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Introduction

Saturday, October 2, 1965, was a day that will forever glow in the history of York Junior College — a day when all the past experiences of a fast-developing college were climatically fused in the simple reflections, appropriate remarks, and humble prayers of men. On this dedication day, the campus stood at the zenith of its glory, its buildings decked in their sparkling newness, while all the beauty of a clear autumn day filled the atmosphere.

Dedication implies more than just the formal opening of buildings. Within the concept are significant elements without which its meaning could not be justified. For behind a dedicated institution of learning there are dedicated men and women, dedicated to the recognition that higher education is of supreme value to the molding of human character. We appreciate the Administration of our institution, dedicated to endless service and untiring devotion; the Faculty, dedicated to the dispersion of knowledge and the refinement of thought; and the Community, as the progenitor of our institution.

Recognizing the elements that reflect a dedicated institution, the Horizon staff wishes to present a pictorial review of this year of dedication, 1965-1966.

York Junior College — Dedicated to Purpose



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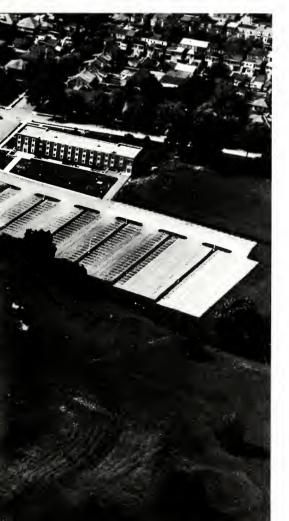
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"Praise and Purpose"

The Honorable William W. Scranton
Governor of Pennsylvania

and to Posterity





It's midnight and "all's well" after the skirmish on second floor north.

The New Men's Dormitory Opens September 7, '65



It's a spacious addition to Lower Campus.

SPRINGETTSBURY HALL IS HOME FOR THE COEDS

Unlike many community colleges, York Junior College provides for its men and women students outside of York County attractive living facilities on campus. Both dormitories for men and women are modern and well-planned for the convenience and comfort of students. The women's dormitory enjoys the proctoring of Mrs. Edmondson this year, while Mr. and Mrs. George Still serve as dorm parents in the newly completed Men's Dormitory. Plans for more dormitory facilities are in the making as York Junior College looks ahead to becoming a four-year institution.



Beyond the bridge and the willow-lined stream is the Girls' Dormitory.



The notorious "bull sessions" in Room 222. Barbara Korte, Carol Boyd, Leslie Milne, Barbara Eister.



Mrs. Charlotte Graves and Mrs. Marguerite Edmondson preside over Springettsbury Hall.



Aluminum design in entrance is symbolic of modern architectural style.

Clean, shiny glass doors swing open to the newly constructed Student Center. The modern structure contains a cafeteria, which can be transformed into a dance floor for the more formal occasions, and a student lounge, spacious and quite beautifully decorated with stylish furniture and colorful decor. At its entrance are found a receptionist unit and the office of the president.

The lower floor contains the Public Relations offices, the Yorker office, the Horizon office, the Student Senate office, and a joint conference room. For student recreation, there are a game room and a popular spot — Dutchmen's Pub. Around the corner are the Admissions office and lounge, the office of the Dean of Women, the Business Affairs offices. At the building's rear is a fully-equipped College Book Store, where text books, pleasure-reading paper backs, and collegiate materials provide adequately for the students' miscellaneous needs. Indeed, this new building is the hub of much student activity.

In the New Student Center

The Student Center is neat, modern, and utilitarian.





Food manager: "Al" Zvoda



Chef for Dedication luncheon: W. Ollar



We accept with a smile and a Bromo Seltzer.

Informality Prevails





"My favorite hour - noon"





"In the "Wreck" Room, records are broken by David Sechrist.



The "White House"
Serves as Testing —
Guidance Center

"The White House" blends into the winter snows.



The gymnasium is the setting for sport activities, convocations, and cultural programs.

Joseph Capanna at work



A Greek philosopher once said that "mind and body go hand in hand." Books and lectures give mental stimulation, while physical exertion envigorates the body. Bar bells, wall weights, a bicycling exerciser, and a four-foot punching bag, presently found in YJC's newly added Health Room, provide the needed rapport between mind and body for all students who are interested in physical fitness.



York Hall represents classes - our Center of Learning.



New Maintenance Building was constructed this past summer.



Day custodians: Lou Achaj, John Miller, Lloyd Shumaker.

The Library Is Focal Point of Academic Campus Activity

Central among the educational facilities is the Library with its rapidly growing accessions. An efficient staff under the leadership of Mrs. Margaret Atwood is constantly at hand to aid students in research and reference work among the 30,000 volumes.

This year students have an audio-visual room and a listening room to help meet the demands for deeper insight into various studies. A microfilm unit contains eighteen different magazines, including two years of New York Times and all of the editions of the Atlantic Monthly since 1870. In addition, there are more than one hundred other periodicals in bound and paper form. Typing cubicles are also available for students the second semester.



Librarians: Mrs. Elsie Dressel, Mrs. Dorothy Lagunowich, Mrs. Margo Atwood, Mrs. Joyce Johnson, Mrs. Inez Hollingshead, Mrs. Charotte Brougher, Mrs. Katherine Dreyer.



Library services are augmented by art exhibits and the Farquhar collection.

York Junior College Campus and Buildings Are Dedicated October 2, 1965

Order of Exercises

Greetings

Benjamin M. Root, President Board of Trustees, Presiding

ACADEMIC PROCESSION Bradley J. Culbertson Chief Marshal

> Mrs. MacGregor Jones Organist

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

INVOCATION
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold E. Keller

WELCOME FROM THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Melvin H. Campbell
Chairman of the Executive Committee

Church of the Immaculate Conception

WELCOME FROM THE COLLEGE Dr. Ray A. Miller President

WELCOME FROM THE STUDENTS
Peter Minier
President, Student Senate

INTRODUCTION OF SPECIAL GUESTS
Benjamin M. Root

From the State Board of Education Parke H. Lutz

Member, State Board of Education

From Department of Public Instruction Dr. Lester F. Johnson,
Director
Bureau of Academic Standards and Services

From the Middle State Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, President Union Junior College

From the American Association of Junior Colleges William Harper
Director of Public Relations, American Association of Junior Colleges

SPECIAL MUSIC

God of Our Fathers — Arr. Mueller A Mighty Fortress is Our God — Luther-Cain Junior York College Choir

Ralph C. Woolley, Conductor

DEDICATORY ADDRESS

The Honorable William W. Scranton Governor of the State of Pennsylvania

Presented by Benjamin M. Root

PRAYER OF DEDICATION

The Rev. Paul E. Myers, Pastor First Methodist Church

BENEDICTION

Rabbi Eli L. Cooper Temple Beth Israel

RECESSIONAL



President Dr. Ray A. Miller Welcomes Governor Scranton

A TRIBUTE TO DR. MILLER:

On behalf of the Middle States Association and its Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, I bring greetings to York, this pert, young college whose catalogue of achievements outruns its years, lending eloquent testimony to the magical wonder of community partnership and pride, academic integrity, and judicious perceptive leadership.

We extend congratulations to York, both Town and Gown, and on a note of shared triumph, pin upon Dr. Miller a big and beautiful orchid—no, I don't mean an orchid at all—I mean the Royal White Rose of York.

Kenneth C. MacKay President of Union Junior College Cranford, New Jersey



Friends of the college and guests.

Representatives from Seventy Colleges Are Guests

R. S. Noonan, member of Board of Trustees, constructed three of the campus buildings.





Bradley Culbertson is Marshal of Academic Procession,



Jake McCord and John Franz carry the U.S. and Pa, flags.

Last minute check: Charles S. Seligman, Dr. Ray Miller, Dr. Everett Beckman.





The Trustees lead the Procession

Trustees

The Board of Trustees, as the governing board, is responsible for maintaining the fundamental character of the college, selecting a president to direct its operation, advising that president on major issues, conserving and developing the institution's resources.

The Board members represent the founder, the constituency of the college and the public. They hold the property and assets of the college in trust for those who provide and maintain them. It is their task to see that the college becomes and is what it is intended to be; that it fulfills the purposes for which it was founded.

THE YORK COUNTY CITIZENS WHO ENVISIONED THIS CAMPUS: Beauchamp Smith, Melvin H. Campbell, Walter S. Ehrenfeld, Herman A. Gailey, M.D., John A. Waltersdorf, John W. Hennessey, Frederick G. Dempwolf, John C. Schmidt, Raymond S. Noonan, John

P. Connelly, Mrs. George E. Schenck, John T. Robertson. STANDING: Vincent F. Kingston, Jr., Bruce A. Grove, M.D., Benjamin M. Root, Marvin G. Sedam.





Benjamin M. Root, President of Board of Trustees presides at Ceremony.



First President of York Junior College, Dr. Lester F. Johnson, scrutinizes the program.

Over 1800 Persons Attend Dedication Ceremony

Dedication Day, the most significant event of the 1965-1966 college year, centered around a formal ceremony held in the gymnasium. A touch of pageantry filled the air as an academic procession entered to the stirring processional march. Administrators, trustees, honor students, faculty, and platform dignitaries were donned in caps and gowns and colorful college degree insignia. The Honorable William W. Scranton, Governor of Pennsylvania, praised the amazing progress and physical growth that York Junior College has made in its short history. Here, in pictorial sequence, we recall that important day.

Dr. Miller extends a cordial welcome.







Pete Minier is spokesman for the students.

An attentive audience.



Msgr. Keller -Invocation.



Melvin H. Campbell Trustee-Welcome



Rev. Paul Myers Dedication prayer.



Rabbi E. C. Cooper Benediction.







Faculty and Staff

Expressing his appreciation of the administrative leaders on the platform, Dr. Miller also included the Faculty, the secretarial aid, and the campus maintenance staff. He concluded — "When the history of this institution is written, we feel that this dedication ceremony will play a large role. We are happy to be a part of this story."

Dr. Ray A. Miller



Coach Jaquet



Dean Fred Smith



Faculty chairman: Charles S. Seligman.



Liberal Arts chairman: Dr. Everett Beckman.



Receptionists: Mrs. W. Lorraine Kantarian, Mrs. Doreen Doll

Marching faculty: Morgan, O'Neill.





LANGUAGE INSTRUCTORS: Mrs. Charlotte Gotwald, Miss Hazel L. Bowman, Miss Ruth E. Trevethan, Miss Helen McNitt, Mrs. Audrey Brubaker, Mrs. Charlotte Fornary. STANDING: Willie B. Morgan, Garland O. Gunter, Alejandro deVanguardia, Michael T. O'Neill. Absent: Miss Peggy L. Deardorff, Mrs. Louise Barnett, Mrs. Leah Fudem, Mrs. Ruth Cralev.

In Liberal Arts — Projecting the Past

WHAT IS THE GOAL OF THE LIBERAL ARTS DEPARTMENT?

To develop students who are well-informed, well-rounded individuals is the goal of the liberal arts division. The purposes of such curricula are to give knowledge and encourage the pursuit of wisdom. Knowledge and wisdom work together, for wisdom is the personal interpretation and application of knowledge. The liberal arts department is a combination of the languages, fine arts, and social sciences. They form a solid foundation for further investigation, specialization, and the study of man.

SOCIAL SCIENCE INSTRUCTORS: Miss Phyllis Haberern, Dr. James R. Harnett, Leonid Murog, Dr. Philip C. Marshall. STANDING: Carlton B. Smith. Thompson J. McCullough, Robert H. Terry.





ART INSTRUCTORS: Mrs. Justine Landis and Mrs. Phyllis Chisler comment on the work being done by James Jannone.



DIRECTOR OF VISUAL AIDS: Miss Laramy Laramie

Each area in the Liberal Arts department encourages students to gain more insight into their respective interest. On campus, Mr. DeVanGuardia lectured on aspects of world culture, Mr. Khanna spoke on native customs in India.

An art exhibit each month in the West Wing of the library attracted students and persons in the community.

A new venture, "Learning Unlimited," was organized for the YJC commuting students.

In addition, trips were planned to Washington to visit national points of interest, and to nearby cities to attend theatrical and musical performances.



PHILOSOPHY AND PSYCHOLOGY INSTRUCTORS: SEATED: Thomas W. Treadwell, Mrs. Ruth Katherman, Mrs. Carmen Owen, Bradley Culbertson, STANDING: Dr. Everett Beckman, Robert Terry, Thomas Narus. 19



MUSIC INSTRUCTORS Ralph C. Woolley, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Jones.



MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE INSTRUCTORS: Miss Patricia L. Moore, Leon E. Arnold, Dominic J. Macchia, Russell W. Chapman. STANDING:

Charles J. Vergin, Dr. Sardari Khanna, Albert W. King, Warren H. Wetzler, Philip L. Garrett.

Testing Theories for an Atomic

WHAT'S NEW IN THIS DEPARTMENT?

The science and mathematics students found a variety of new equipment and facilities awaiting them this year. Biology students could observe tropical and temperate zone fish in two new aquariums. A terrarium containing several lizards is also on display. Students of the anatomy and physiology classes were able to use the Kymograph to study muscle contraction and nerve impulses of the frog. In the general biology laboratory the dissection of the fetal pig and the demonstration by Mr. King of the Geiger counter were two interesting highlights.

In the advanced chemistry courses this year, several new instruments were helpful in the identification of components. The analytical students used the UV spectrophotometer to identify elements, and they used a series of "lon" exchange resins for chemical analysis. The gravitometer and refractometer aided organic students in the identification of liquids.

The college has not neglected the importance of mathematics in the advanced and empirical age, as it provides numerous courses for the interested student, ranging in studies from the "modern mathematics" to the more advanced studies in Analytical Geometry and Calculus.

Modern Math students: Patrick Campbell, Elizabeth List.





Age

Chemistry: Gregory Schriver, Gary Paddison.



INSTRUCTORS: Russell E. Yoas, Fred C. Smith, Mrs. Louise C. Clapper, Dr. Noel P. Laird. STANDING: Dr. Andrew Jackson and Charles S. Seligman.

Business Administration — Looking Ahead to

WHAT IS THE AIM OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION?

Expert training for a business career is the major aim of the Business Administration division. A student desiring transfer to a school of business finds York Junior College adequately preparing him to make the transition.

Training in three major fields is involved in the Business Administration program: (1) Exact subject matter, which is concerned with the many varied marketable skills, (2) The importance of human relationship, since the well-rounded individual is an asset in any business organization, and (3) the undertaking of responsibilities and the adjustment to the many situations of life

In business, majors may select fields of Accounting, including Business Organization and Management during the freshman year, and Money and Banking in the sophomore year. A major in Business Management could add such diversified courses as General Psychology and Elementary Accounting in his freshman year as well as advanced courses in those areas in his sophomore year. The last division in Business Administration is Secretarial studies, which encompasses Executive and Medical Secretarial training.

An additional feature which has attracted many Business Administration majors is the Data Processing program. Presented by the IBM center, a course entitled "Introduction to Data Processing" is required the last semester.

Offering a varied program concerning all aspects of life which an individual will be faced with in today's business world is the objective of the Business Administration Department.



Evening student operates IBM 1620 Electronic Computer.



One of the fascinating machines to operate and watch is the card sorter.



Lois Watters is not only an efficient typist, but a charming secretary.

Automation

Mr. Seligman finds the opaque projector a great aid in the accounting laboratory.





DEAN OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS: Fred C. Smith, Mrs. Edith Lookingbill, Mrs. Ronnie Bacsik.

The Student Center is the place where Mr. Williams, the college bursar, directs his staff of workers.

At all hours of the day students, custodians, salesmen, or business men can be found standing at the business office window. Any financial problem related to bills, government aid programs, loans, purchases, or checks will be answered by the Business Office staff.

Academic and Business Staff

York Hall is our symbol of knowledge: the classroom and the laboratory. It is the place where teacher and student meet in a quest for facts, for the give-and-take in the exchange of ideas. York Hall offers all the modern facilities for an education: well-equipped laboratories for the sciences and languages; comfortable classrooms for lectures and the use of visual aids. The Dean of Academic Affairs, Mr. Fred Smith, presides over York Hall. He handles students' academic problems, as well as the class schedules of students.



BUSINESS STAFF: Alfred F. Williams, J. David Eisenhart, Mrs. Marguerite Lauer, Mrs. Mar-



ADMISSIONS DIRECTOR: Bradley Culbertson, Mrs. Connie Johnessee, Mrs. Janet Brownell.



SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT: Mrs. Marian Kieffer.

Student Activities Personnel Staff

The Student Affairs Building or better known as the "White House" is the only remaining structure from YJC's past. It stands alone near the entrance of the college. Here, the students are encouraged to take their problems to the Guidance Counselors.

Devotion, efficiency, and understanding typify those employed in the "White House." The secretaries proceed with their assignments in a devoted manner; the records office clerks operate the complex machinery for keeping transcripts of our grades; and the counseling staff will test us to find our aptitudes, listen to our problems and give advice. Instrumental to the student life and activities on the campus is the Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Claude Gates, whose jobs of counseling in personal problems, settling disputes in the dorms, and initiating student activities, keep him very busy.



DEAN OF WOMEN: Miss Elizabeth Taylor

In the Student Center on the lower floor is an attractive office presided over by the Dean of Women, Miss Taylor.

Frequently on the hour between classes, girls will be waiting in the adjacent lounge to make an appointment to talk over problems with the Dean.

Miss Taylor also has taken over the adviser's responsibility of the Student Senate. Through this medium, she correlates the activities of the dorm and campus.



GUIDANCE AND WHITE HOUSE PERSONNEL: Dr. Claude L. Gates, Miss Brenda Tarbert, Mrs. Dorothy Root, Mrs. Nancy Knaub, Mrs. Jean Semmelman, Mrs. Ethel Foose, Thomas Treadwell, Mrs. Ruth Landis.



Secretary: "Heidi" Levis.



Faculty secretaries: "Sue" Hudson, "Peggy" Yingling.



Evening students wire the Control Panel for the IBM $402~\mathrm{Ac}$ -counting machine.



Anne Reinhard – Data Processing lab. assistant.



Leo Ruvolis - director of the IBM Center.

I.B.M.

From its beginning four years ago the college I.B.M. department, under the direction of Mr. Leo Ruvolis, has grown to be a complete all-purpose system of data processing, The department offers business courses dealing with punch-card equipment, and electronic computer instruction for complete, accurate, and instantaneous solutions of problems for the math student.

In addition to providing instruction in data processing, the I.B.M. department processes most of the administrative records for the college. It works with community agencies and firms in processing the results of projects and surveys. It has also prepared statistical studies of the experimental classroom instruction in Project English.

During Freshman Orientation Week, the I.B.M. department played a new role in campus projects. The names of students, along with additional data about each student, were fed into the 1620 computer to select suitable partners for the weekend dance.

The I.B.M. department employs three local men for evening instruction: Leonard Iaria, manager in data processing for P.A. and Small Company; Joseph Cannata and Norman Bell, systems engineers for I.B.M. Corporation.



What a puzzle!

Publicity Staff

FOR IMMEDIATE TOREST



nell, Mrs. Virginia Hess.

EXT. 28-57

Development and Public Relations is a new area of endeavor on the campus. With the rapid growth of the College – larger enrollment in day and evening classes, three new buildings this year - it became evident that a plan must be evolved which would meet the present and long

range plans of the school.

To head up the new department, Stanton W. Todd, a Michigan businessman with experience at Berea College, Kentucky, and Michigan State University, was selected. Miss Ruth D. Barker, a native of Marvland, was named director of publications, and Miss Ruth E. Gosnell of York continued as college publicist.

Mrs. William H. Stauffer, who has been with the College for four years, serves as secretary to Mr. Todd and helps with publications work. Mrs. John E. Hess, long time employee of the College, assists in all phases of activity.

Current projects of the department include an endowment fund drive so the junior college can become a four vear institution, increased service to the community, improvement of publications, and continued study of the future structure and role of the College.

Mr. Todd - Director of Development.







the Freshman Class

A new experience! And so it began the first semester — with inner feelings of frustration and fear; with outward expressions of thrill and excitement. We knew a deepening experience lay ahead — a year filled with new friends, a year of learning, a year of triumphs and heartaches. We were on "our own" way alone. Most of us knew that the way would be hard, the direction at times would be ambiguous, but an experience in higher education leading to an A.S. degree would be our goal.

Waln Brown



President - David Ginder



Secretary - Geraldine Sierzega



Treasurer - Doris Aupperle

Panutda Sunnananonda William Krastel





ROW 1: Banghman, Alesi, Angel, Anstine, Albangh, Aupperle, Bair, Bell. ROW 2: Begelfer, Aloia, Alban, Altland, Ackerman, Barshinger, Adams. ROW 3: Anstadt, Anstine, Aument, Arculin, Adams, Berkheimer, Beatty. ROW 4: Arnold, Alwine, Baker, Adamson, Adams, Altland, Arnold. ROW 5: Anderson, Bellafiore, Beinhower, Beaverson, Beaverson, Barag, ROW 6: Barndt, Austin, Bailey, Arbetman, Avres, Buchhalter, Asher.

ROW I: Allen, Boyd, Bryan, Bole, Brown, Bruaw, Brumner, Buchanan, Bruaw, Blantz. ROW 2: Buchakjian, Burger, Boileau, Bupp, Bose, Brown, Cury, Bohlen, Christman, Bitzer. ROW 3: Bondonese, Boas, Borgetti, Brickner, Brandt, Burke, Brenner, DeGroft. ROW 4: Berez, Burger, Baumbach, Burke, Carley, Bruce, Bowman. ROW 5: Butler, Brant, Birk, Campbell, Briggs, Breneman, Campbell, Brown, Birker. ROW 6: Franks, Betlyon, Black. Biechler, Brockman, Bredlau, Brenneman, Bowman.





ROW 1: Colgan, Case, Donath, Cleland, Case, Clark, Crooks, Corl, D'Augustine, ROW 2: Cook, Donadee, Boland, Carter, Custer, Charleston, Doersam, Craley, Clark, Carlson, ROW 3: Crump, Cyburt, DeMarco, Conlin, Coleman, Coy, Clark, Corbett. ROW 4: Chambers, Danner, Cole. Corotis, Dorsheimer, DeLancey, Folkenroth, Doyle. ROW 5: Cavanaugh, Dorwart, Chronister, Deveney, Detwiler, Cyr. ROW 6: Curtice, Costello, Carns, Cofer, Coombs.

ROW 1: Elicker, Fitzkee, Fogle, Duncan, Eastburn. Fredenburg. Feeser, Gibbs, Ensminger. ROW 2: Eisenhart, Eyster, Flinchbaugh, Griffiths, Gery, Fillmore, Fogle, Durnin, Frabriso, Felbier. ROW 3: Euker, Ernst, Frey, Erhe, Erhe, Gillespie, Fitzpatrick, Ehrman, Frank. ROW 4: Feeser, Elias. Curtis, Deveney, Eden, Eidam, Ehrhart, Ecker, Eppley, Gross. ROW 5: Feete, Freet, Evans, Ferguson, Frank-houser, Frenz, Fahringer, Ehlers, Ginder. ROW 6: Elpern, Fink, Fink, Felty, Eisner, Fregapane, Frantum.





ROW 1: Gibb, Goheen, Gross, Fritzche Geubtner, Gunnet, Grundlock, Hess, Fritz. ROW 2: Geho, Glossner, Griffiths, Grove, Gaubeart, Gates, Gallagher, Gibson, Gee, Hines. ROW 3: Graver, Gerz, Plintnik, Gane. Gildersleeve, Glatfelter, Grim, Geise, Gudat. ROW 4: Garvick, Gingrow, Groft, Becchino, Gentfluomo, Hale, Goodman, Goodwin. ROW 5: Glatfelter, Griffiths, Gazzara, Gladfelter, Good, Gaul, Galbraith. ROW 6: O'Brien, Hammann, Hall, Gantz, Gregory.

ROW 1: Hoke, Hutsko, Hirsch, Heinly, Hatfield, Hammond, Henry. ROW 2: Himes, Henry, Harris, Hershock, Harris, Holmes, Hassler, Harshman. ROW 3: Hoffman, Herbst, Hurley, Henderson, Hepner, Hassenplug. ROW 4: Hoffman, Hancock, Hyndshaw, Hanson, Harrman, Hoover, Haupt. ROW 5: Harry, Hankin, Hoss, Hill, Hummelright. ROW 6: Hoffman, Holtzinger, Hess, Hauck, Hoffheins, Hoke. ROW 7: Isenberg, Heidler, Hesson, Herr, Horner.



ROW 1: Knaub, King, Smith, Klinedinst, Kelly, Kehr, Horton, Kling, Kelley, ROW 2: Jurewicz, Kisinger, Jennings, Ness, Hengst, Johnson, Johnson, Ireland, Kiedaisch, ROW 3: Jacoby, Houser, Lau, Kraft, Judy, Jarman, Jones, Keeny, Keller, ROW 4: Keiter, Jacobs, Kallio, Klaus, Hullman, Hughes, Jones, Johnson, ROW 5: Kale, Henry, Johnson, King, Kling, Jacobs, Kissinger, ROW 6: Kirchner, Kimmel, Jennings, Kessler, Jordan, Kiser, Keriazis, Kindig, ROW 7: Jannelli, Klumann, Keim, Kimble, Klinedinst, Jannone, Itzoe, Keiser, ROW 6: Kelley, Siemon, James, Jackson.





ROW 1: Krebs, Leary, Landis, Korcuba, Martin, Mann, Martin, Kroh. ROW 2: Maitland, LeFkowitz, Luttenberger, Lancaster, Koons, Mange, Laird. ROW 3: La-Morte, Martin, Kurtz, Leone, Kuntz, Lease, Klunk, Landis. ROW 4: Lerew, Manno, Lankford, Mandras, Lauer, Kuhn, Lightner, Koller. ROW 5: Kowalin, Levens, Kreiser, Miller, Martin, Leppo. ROW 6: Leidich, Kuda, Loucks, Knepley, Martin, Manley. ROW 7: Miller, Lenhart, Kressler, MacDonald.

ROW 1: Mummert, McLaughlin, Miller, McCaffery, Miller, Miller, Miller, Miller, Miller, Mitchell, Metzler, ROW 2: Mcllvain, McHale, Mootz, Miller, Sponsler, Mavros, Mayer, Maul, Mountford, McMaster, ROW 3: Miller, Miller, Miller, Mummert, Miller, RoW 4: Minck, Miller, McCool, McConnell, Miller, Mortz, ROW 5: Miller, McConnell, Matejicka, Mitzel, Morrow, McGriff, Trapp, Miller, ROW 6: Morton, McCdriff, Trapp, Miller, ROW 6: Morton, McCdllough, McGnnigle, Mosebrook, McCullough, Mease, Muri, Mooseberger.





ROW 1: Neff, Paladino, Penney, Murray, Owen, Penny, Myers, Phillips, Pister, Frestipino, Meiser. ROW 2: Pawling, Nichols, Peirson, Pascale, Petersen, Myers, Paige, Molyneaux, Myers, Price. ROW 3: Nagle, Nitterhouse, Noel, Miller, Pollack, Myers, Pauley, Myers, Nathan. ROW 4: Pringle, Norman, Newbern, Murr, Nevin, Poff, Neidermyer, Myers. ROW 5: Neuman, Naylor, Nogle, Orwig, Ness, Polash, Peters, Omlor, Powell, Peiffer.

ROW 1: Reilly, Newman, Race, Readinger, Truett, Rieck, Rauhouser, Routson, Ruppert. ROW 2: Roth, Quickel, Rehmeyer, Ruby, Reed, Purvis, Reher. ROW 3: Saul, Sample, Remley, Ream, Ranck, Sandoe, Rensch. ROW 4: Raves, Robinsin. Rose, Rambo, Rohrbaugh, Rees, Reichley. ROW 5: Rosman, Rasmussen, Rudisill, Rothert, Quick, Ronan, Rineer, Ruth. ROW 6: Riker, Rosengrant, Rex, Rohrbach, Roth, Ream, Rhodes, Quick, Quickel. ROW 7: Rohinson, Rider, Rowe, Rider, Reisinger.





ROW 1: Senft, Schofield, Sierzega, Sheppeck, Seitz, Sibol, Schoelkoph, Shewell. ROW 2: Schenck, Schlosser, Shearer, Sieracki, Silletti, Shuck, Shirey, Shorb, Shorb, ROW 3: Scurfield, Scurfield, Scott, Sheibley, Schmidt, Shuey, Serrill, Shanabrough. ROW 4: Schrum, Seiders, Sherman, Sistak, Shenk, Schalle, Shaffer, Sikorski. ROW 5: Schade, Simpson, Roller, Shoemaker, Showers, Scheid, Wherley, Shrader. ROW 6: Shuman, Shaw, Skidmore, Sholly, Sieg, Wierman, Shields, Scali.



ROW 1: Snyder, Sokolich, Spicher, Staub, Snyder, Spangler, Smith, Sunannanonda, Smith. ROW 2: Soltes, Stauffer, Stauffer, Stadt, Snell, Smith, Smith, Smith, Smith, ROW 3: Smith, Strausbaugh, Snook, Strine, Snyder, Sommers, Stott, Sponseller. ROW 4: Smith, Stover, Stinger, Slaugh, Stein, Stodart. ROW 5: Stuebing, Roth, Stover, Stine, Snyder, Stump, Webber, Spangler. ROW 6: Sunbury, Schaefer, Strausbaugh, Stabley, Smith, Smith, Smith, Stump. ROW 7: Spangler, Snyder, Stohler, Sprenkle, Smith, Smit

ROW 1: Teufer, Tangen, Weibley, Trone, Webster, Weaver, Throne, Weaver, Thomas. ROW 2: Tihansky, Thayer, Wardecker, Trauber, Wagner, Wagman, Watterson, Weber, Turkington, Urich. ROW 3: Trone, Wambold, Weaver, Wagner, Walton, Trout, Swarr, Thomas. ROW 4: Walsh, Todd, Weigel, Wallace, Troutman, Thompson, Utz, Tharp. ROW 5: Taylor, Wahl, Weinberg, Tassia, Wagman, Vottero, Thompson. ROW 6: Walton, Tassinari, Weicksel, Waugh, Washburn, Thoman.





ROW 1: Yingling, Young, Young, Wetzler, Young, White Yinger. ROW 2: Weaver, Wilson, Winter, Williams, Wisner, Witmer. ROW 3: Wittwer, Williamson, Wittle, Williams, Wolf, Yost, Wherley, Welt. ROW 4: Wolf, Wert, Young, Wenger, Wright, Yurack, Wolf. ROW 5: Weyant, Zimmerman, Wrana, Whitman, White, Zimmerman. ROW 6: Werner, Woolridge, Young, Welsh, Yost, White, Young, Weinstein.

Life After Classes



Bill Harrison is waiting for the downbeat.

While dormitory life has its many advantages and disadvantages, one who has experienced such an atmosphere cannot forget the many good times: The "bull sessions," where ideas are verbally expressed and learning occurs equal to that of a classroom in certain areas; hotly contested football games, the interaction of intense spirit between the floors; the late hours and heavy eyes; the challenged opinions; the spontaneous laughter over the many pranks; the counselors with their constant cry, "You've got one warning"; the quiet hour record sessions; and don't forget those enlightening floor meetings. Dormitory life is all this, fused into the complex web of academic pressures of student life.



Vincent Cazzara, John Woolridge, Stephen Ayres, Ronald Fiochetta



Carl Webster.



Gary Quick, Larry Zimmerman.





the Sophomore Class

"As students, we feel that we are very fortunate to have at our access such fine educational facilities as our new Student Center and Library. We consider it a privilege to have been accepted and to pursue higher education at York Junior College."

Peter Minier President of Student Senate



President - Noah Krout



Vice President — Eric Stein



Secretary — Liz List



Treasurer — George Zimmerman

"Mom, Have a Heart!"





Eunice Ailes York



Ruth Alburger Oreland, Pa.



Robert Aldinger York



Ralph Alfano Manchester, Pa.



Carla S. Allison Manchester, Pa.



Glenn Allison Shrewsbury, Pa



Gregory Allison York



Richard Alloway York



Elaine Andrews Harrisburg, Pa.



Dennis Ankeny York

The Class of 1966 — Two Hundred Ten Men; One Hundred Twelve Coeds



Claire Axworthy Hanover, Pa.



Susan Bagger Darien, Conn.



Henry M. Bahn York



Bethea Anne Baird York



Robert E. Baird Wayne, Pa.



William Baker Dillsburg, Pa.



Richard Barley Dallastown, Pa.



Daniel Batigne York



Norma Baughman York



Ronald Baumann Allentown, Pa.



Dennis Baumgardner Tancytown, Md.



Melvin Beard Millersburg, Pa.



William Becker York



Steve Bell York



Judy Berkheimer York



Susan Bishop York



James R. Bowers

Lancaster, Pa.



Bill Boyer Reading, Pa.



Sue Ann Bradfield York



Charles Braught
Lancaster, Pa.



Thomas Breighner Hanover, Pa.



Karen Brenneman York



Donald Brosius Lemoyne, Pa.



Edward Brown York



JoAnn Brubaker *York*



Maryann Jean Brylke Hanover, Pa.



Carol Burgess Englewood, N.J.



Sonia Chronister York



Richard Clark Camp Hill, Pa.



John Cline Hanover, Pa.



Beverly Comp Etters, Pa.



Joyce Cooke Dillsburg, Pa.



Luciele Combower Codorus, Pa.



Gerald Coxe Freeland, Pa.



Sharon Cromer Dillsburg, Pa.



Robert Cunningham York



Thomas Dacheux York



Stephen Dahlheimer York



Linda Danielson Brooklyn, N.Y.



Joseph Datesman Columbia, Pa.



Darlene Daugherty Brogueville, Pa.



Robert Dawson West Chester, Po.



James R. Day New Freedom, Pa.



George Dayley
Dover, Pa.



Karen DeHaven York Springs, Pa.



Judy Dehoff Dallastown, Pa.



John Deininger York

Ar. Joei see page 72 Newman Club



nger Pa.



Barbara Dickensheets York



Maynard Diehl York



Stephen Dinterman Hellam, Pa.



Pat Doherty Springfield, Pa.



James Doncaster York



Clark Dougherty York



Edward T. Doyle Lemoyne, Pa.



Sharon Ebener Carlisle, Pa.



Barbara Eister Hovertown, Pa.



Donald Ellenberger York



John Enderlin York

Some Sophomores Are Intellectual — Energetic; Other Class Members Are Sociable and Frolicsome



Richard Engle Middletown, Pa.



Richard English Harrisburg, Pa.



Robert G. Fahs York



Ronald Fazio
Bloomfield, N.J.



Francis Ferguson York



Gene R. Ferree Mt. Wolf, Pa.



Gini Ferree York



Ronald Fiochetta Altoona, Pa.



Michael Fithian Dallastown, Pa.



George Fitts York



Barry Fitzgerald

Lancaster, Pa.



Barry Flaharty Red Lion, Pa.



Richard Flamini Myrestown, Pa.



Judy Forker York



Thomas Forlenzo Riverside, Conn.

Intellectual? Certainly! Our Students Delve into Shelley, Byron, Keats, Salinger, Dylan, and Dr. Seuss,



Terry Foss Greenlawn, N.Y.



Thomas Foust York



A. John Franz Haverford, Pa.



Vic Frantz York



Jane Fritzsche Bangor, Pa.



Kis-Lyn Garman Millersburg, Pa.



Virginia Garrett Scarsdale, N.Y.



Gerry W. Geesey Dallastown, Pa.



Marie A. Geier *York*



William Gemmill York



JoEllen German Baltimore, Md.



Daphin Gingerich Hellam, Pa.



Michael Gingerich York



Jean Gladfelter York



Mary Ann Gohn York



Robert Gohn York



John W. Goodison Richland, Pa.



Marvin Goodman Highland Park, N.J.



Richard Greene Lancaster, Pa.



Timothy Griffiths Lancaster, Pa.



Ralph Grizzel Hanover, Pa.



Russell Grubb New Cumberland, Pa.



Allen Haar Spring Grove, Pa.



Ronald Hamm Manchester, Pa.



Orian Handelong Bangar, Pa.



Martha Hannum Phoenixville, Pa.



Ronald Harman New Freedom, Pa.



John T. Harmer York



William Harrison Chambersburg Pa.



Joan K. Hart Rock Glen, Pa.



C. Dean Hench Loysville, Pa.



Carole J. Herman Dover, Pa.



Shirley Herman Long Island, N.Y.



Don Herr Loncaster, Pa.



Thomas C. Hershey York



Donald Hertzler Dillsburg, Pa.



Edward A. Hess York



Bonnie Hetrick York



Donna Heusser York



Thomas Hibshman Ephrata, Pa.



Norma J. Hilt Hellam Pa.



Newton Ivan Hilyer Hanover, Pa.



John R. Hirshman Cherry Hill, N.J.



Larry Hoerner New Cumberland, Pa.



Keith Holtzapple Dallastown, Pa.



Ray Holtzapple York



Roberta Hoover Hanover, Pa.



Robert Huebner Philadelphia, Pa.



Carol Hugentugler York



J. Michael Irwin Coatesville, Pa.



David A. Jacobs York



Larry Johnson Gettysburg, Pa.



Marjorie Johnson Portland, Conn.



Philip Kain York



Karen Kane Lancaster, Pa.



Dee Kanely Catonsville, Md.



Robert Kauffman York



Gwendolyn Keeney Harrisburg, Pa.



Joseph Kelly Bogota, N.J.

Energetic? — Of Course, the Sophomores Are Energetic — Especially After Midnight!



Ross E. Kennedy Bendersville, Pa.



Robert Kerchner York



Jeffrey Kibler York



Richard Kline New Cumberland, Pa.



Lois Klinedinst Glen Rock, Pa.



Carolyn Klinger Red Lion, Pa.



William Knaub, III York



Randolph Kohr York



Stephen R. Koons York



Marie L. Kopp Windsor, Pa.



Nancy Kornbau Red Lion, Pa.



Barbara Korte Valley Forge, Pa.



Earl R. Krout Spring Grove, Pa.



Noah E. Krout Spring Grove, Pa.



Wayne F. Kurtz Etters, Pa.

Sociable? Yes, Indeed — Even If the IBM Has "To Match."



George Kutcher York



Louis Labeck Lancaster, Pa.



Becky Landis Abbotstown, Pa.



Fausto La Torre Harrisburg, Pa.



Ray E. Lau York



Cheryl A. Lear Trenton, N.J.



Thomas Lecrone Lewisberry, Pa.



Kathryn Leeper Dover, Pa.



Judith A. Lewis York



Emily Lichty York



Elizabeth List York



Kenneth Long Linglestown, Pa.



Toni Longenecker Lancaster, Pa.



Patricia Lonsdorf York



Larry Ludwig York



Robert W. Lupp Hanover, Pa.



Bernard Lynch Lancaster, Pa.



William MacNamara Huntingdon, Pa.



Michael Mangiolardo Reading, Pa.



Joyce Markel Red Lion, Pa.



Paul F. Markel York



Linda Marquardt Watsontown, Pa.



Kenneth Mayer York



Judith Mayhew *York*



Fred L. McClain Mt. Union, Pa.



Jacob McCord, Jr.

Limerick, Pa.



Martha McDannell Biglerville, Pa.



Patrick McGowan York



Larry E. Meckley Sinking Springs, Pa.



Paul Meckley Hanover, Pa.



Robert L. Meckley York



John Meier, Jr. Weatherly, Pa.



Bonita Miller Dallastown, Pa.



Gloria Miller York



Larrie K. Miller Camp Hill, Pa.



Sherry A. Miller New Freedom, Pa.



Leslie J. Milne Bethlehem, Pa.



Peter Minier York



Nancy E. Morris Dillsburg, Pa.



Timothy Mosebey Wells Tannery, Pa.



David E. Moul York



Darlene A. Myers Lancaster, Pa.



George L. Myers Lancaster, Pa.



John E. Nelson Selinsgrove, Pa.



Donna L. Ness York



Lawrence Omlor Bedford, Pa.



Patricia Carole O'Neill Doylestown, Pa.



Joseph Orendorff York



Mary Ormanoski York



Gary Paddison York



Edmund B. Parker Ransomville, N.Y.



William C. Paul Dallastown, Pa.



Judith Perlman Springfield, Va.



Stephen Petrany York



Lorrence Prizer Chester Springs, Pa.



Edith Watkin Pyle Avondale, Pa.



William Raves Mechanicsburg, Pa.



Bonnie Rawson Park Ridge, N.J.



Richard Rea York

Frolicsome? Water Balloons and Shaving Cream Sprees for Men. For Coeds, Telephone Calls After 3 A.M. and Tap Dances in the Hall Freeway.



Ronald E. Reaves Gettysburg, Pa.



Anna Marie Redman Wrightsville, Pa.



George A. Reever Hanover, Pa.



William J. Rengier Lancaster, Pa.



Carl Resnick Flemington, N.J.



Cherry Riddick York



Craig S, Riley Lancaster, Pa,



David Rineer Lancaster, Pa.



Wilmon A. Ritter Yark



Bonnie Robertson Yark



Peter M. Rohrer Lancaster, Pa.



Michael A. Rooney York



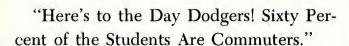
Robert A. Rose Yark



Constance Elaine Rosinski Mt. Wolf, Pa.



Nick Rossos Lancaster, Pa.





Mike Ruby York



Anthony Russell York



Anne E. Ruth York



Cheryl Ruvolis



Nanette Schauer York



Richard Schmidt Lansdale, Pa.



Joyce Schrader York



Gregory A. Schriver York



Philip Schriver Glen Rock, Pa.



Philip Schwartzer York



Saul Schwarz Reading, Pa.



Harry T. Search York



L. David Sechrist Glen Rock, Pa.



Wayne Senft York



David Arthur Shaffer Glen Rock, Pa.



Kenneth Sheaffer Hanover, Pa.



Judy W. Sherratt Toms River, N.J.



J. Larry Shindell Manheim, Pa.



Beverly Shirey York



Robert K. Shope York



Richard Shreiner Lancaster, Pa.



Linda Sindlinger York



Ronald Lee Slyder York



Beverly Smith Hanover, Pa.



Galen Smith Shippensburg, Pa.



Henry Y. Smith, Jr. York



James H. Snead Gettysburg, Pa.



Joanne M. Snyder Pine Grove, Pa.



Reed Snyder Ephrata, Pa.



Tim A. Snyder York



Alan J. Sommerville Camp Hill, Pa.



James B. Spangler Rossville, Po.



Anthony Spells York



Sharon Stabley Windsor, Pa.



Carolyn Starry New Oxford, Pa.



James H. Stauch, Jr. York



Leonard C. Steele York, Pa.



Eric Nolan Stein Selinsgrove, Pa.



Stephen Sterner York



Larry Eugene Stenger York



Karen Stefanowicz York



Ann Stine York



Cindy Stoy Trenton, N.J.



Robert L. Straw York



John I. Strouse Reading, Pa.



Leslie Swartz Camp Hill, Pa.



Lana Tate York



Jacqueline Tawney
Hanover, Pa.



Philip Taylor York



Winifred R. Thuma
Dillsburg Pa.



Bruce Tober Somers Pt., N.J.



James W. Tracy York



Ruth Trimmer York



Sherrylyn Trimmer York



Patti Trone York



Barry Troup New Cumberland, Pa.



Sayre Turney Mt. Wolf, Pa.



Renee Urich York



Marilyn Van Gelder Ramsey, N.J.

And What of the Future?

Many Unanswered Questions —

Transfer? Marriage? The

Draft?



Dick Van O'Linda York



Anna Wampler Parkton, Md.



Glenn W. Waller Lancaster, Pa.



Michael Warner Stewartstown, Pa.



Carleton Wassink Corry, Pa.



Lois Watters Jarrettsville, Md.



Harry Weisensale Hanover, Pa.



Edward Weimer, Jr. Harrisburg, Pa.



Carol Willet Hanover, Pa.



Dorothy Winter Ambler, Pa.



Daniel Winters Hanover, Pa.



Catherine Wise Etters, Pa.



Robert Witmyer



John Yoder Hanover, Pa.



Sharon F. Yohe Spring Grove, Pa.



Bertram D. Zech York



William Ziegler Lancaster, Pa.



Dennis Zimmerman Lancaster, Pa.



Gary Zimmerman Pleasant Gap, Pa.



George Zimmerman Oreland, Pa.



WHAT? Chicken again!



Obviously studying for a Bio exam.



"To think, that I could have danced with a queen!" - Dean Smith.



Diana Thomas - "and he didn't even notice me!"



Pat Bowman - a campus caper.



Freshman initiation "Davy Jones style."



"You're invited to attend the 'Kangaroo Court.' " = Carolyn Starry.





Campus Life

"The greatness of this institution rests upon the highly personal relationships between its faculty and students. Whether it be a dormitory, among the stacks in the library, or in the Student Union enjoying the most American of refreshment pauses, the coffee break; it is the personal, face to face contacts which count most. A college, at best, is a mutual questing for the purpose of life. Stately pillars ultimately crumble and fall, but the spirit of man is immortal."

Governor William W. Scranton







ROW 1: Lois Watters, Alan Sommerville, Michael Fithian, Sonia Chronister, Judy Forker, Bob Moreland. ROW 2: Elizabeth List, Larry Omler, Mary Ann Gohn, Thomas Foust.





Dr. Khanna gives serious contemplation for lecture on India.

Sonia Chronister and Cheryl Reber in a lighter moment of tutoring session.



This was an active year for Phi Theta Kappa. Projects included a lecture by Dr. Sardari Khanna on different facets of life in India, a program for sending soap to our soldiers in South Viet Nam, and a lecture with slides of a European trip by Mr. and Mrs. George Simon.

Concerning campus academic activities, the fraternity sponsored a tutoring program, free of charge, for all students. Through the program, tutoring services were offered in calculus, history, business math, languages, and shorthand.

Kappa Pi is the YJC chapter of the national scholastic fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa. The aims of the fraternity, as stated in its constitution, are "to promote scholarship, to develop character, and to cultivate fellowship . . ." Membership is open to both men and women who attain a cumulative average of 3.4.

Officers for 1965-1966 were Michael Fithian, president; Alan Sommerville, vice-president; Sonia Chronister, secretary; Judith Forker, treasurer; and Lois Watters, senate representative. Miss Peggy Deardorff was faculty adviser.



ROW I: Carl Resnick, George Fitts, Jana Daane, Bruce Tober, ROW 2: T. J. McCullough, J. W. Bransom, Vic Elpern, Bob Lease, James Klinedinst, L. Murog, ABSENT: Bob Kennedy.

Social Science Sponsors Two Clubs

Sociology

Under the supervision of Mr. R. H. Terry, the "Group," or the students interested in sociology, organized lectures and scheduled field trips during the first semester.

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One of the most interesting lectures was given by Carl A. Carbone of the Drug Control Section, Department of Health, of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. He clearly explained the problem of drug addiction and its root, inental illness.

The members made an entertaining odyssey to Washington, D.C. to observe Islamic culture in the Islamic Center and the Golden Lotus Temple. On the campus there were lectures, movies, and slides presenting the culture of Israel and an exposition of alcoholism.

Political Science

The Political Affairs Club was organized to encourage student interest in political activities on the state, national and international levels. At the same time it was also organized to promote interest in good student government. The Club serves these purposes by presenting to the student different ideas and concepts of political life and by encouraging discussion and debate on significant topics of the day. With the cooperation of local political leaders, the club functions as an outlet for individual participation in political activities.

Officers for the first semester were President, Carl Resnick; Secretary, Jana Daane; Treasurer, George Fitts.



ROW 1: Perna, Schoelkoph, Bran, Laird, Miller, Hugentugler, Thomas, Ruth, Lewis, Morris, Hines, Arculin, Arbetman. ROW 2: Snell, Knanb, Pawling, Lau, Gunnet, Allison, Ferree, Case, Schauer, McCaffery, Snyder, Shirey, Aupperle. ROW 3: Duncan, Gaubeart, Redman, Brubaker, Stadt, Hassler, Kraft, Jarman,

Gery, Spicher, Purvis, DeHaven, Buchakjian, Weaver, ROW 4: Throne, Keeney, Harshman, Kelley, Berkheimer, Caruana, Gildersleeve, Breighner, O'Brien, Markel, Noel, Beaverson, Neff, Penny, ROW 5: Seitz, Narus, Sherman, Hilver, Krout, Fahs, Remley, Ronan, Goodison, Carns, Whte, Kreiser, Lease, Snyder.

S.E.A. Membership Largest on Campus

TOYS FOR TOTS: Avery White, Mr. Narus, Sherry Jarman, Douglas Arbetman.



Special projects throughout the year are promoted by the Student Education Association to benefit the college, the community, and the members themselves. S.E.A. sponsored the filling of Thanksgiving baskets for needy families in which the student body and faculty participated. The annual Christmas project of collecting, repairing, and wrapping toys for needy children, was done on a larger scale this year through generous contributions by various stores and residents of the community. In addition to this holiday project, S.E.A. members sang Christmas carols at the Rest Haven Home. The Talent Show sponsored by S.E.A. has become an annual highlight of the college year.

The officers and Mr. Narus, adviser, encourage all students interested in the teaching profession to join and participate in the association's activities.



ROW 1: Tim Snyder, Noel B. Holliday, Wayne Lee, Lane Corbett, Thomas Hibshman, Judy Berkheimer, Renee Urich, Cindy Stoy.

ROW 2: Rick Flamini, Louis Labeck, Joseph Kelly, Dr. Philip C. Marshall.

Do you have a B average or better in Social Science courses for a second semester's work? If so, you are eligible to join the National Honorary Social Science fraternity.

Sigma Tau Sigma is a group dedicated to promote a deeper interest in any area of history at the local as well as the national level. To accomplish this aim, field trips are planned to the Historical Society, Plow Tavern and Gate's House in York, as well as trips to Gettysburg, Lancaster, and Washington D.C. The fraternity also tries to promote student discussions on many present day subjects of interest.

The fraternity is under the direction of Dr. Philip C. Marshall, who believes that the students should do the work themselves to promote group participation.

Dr. Marshall heads the discussion group.



ΣΤΣ

SIGMA TAU SIGMA OFFICERS: Joe Kelly, vice president: Cindy Stoy, secretary; Tom Hibshman, program chairman; absent, Noel Holliday, president.



Glee Club Awakens the Christmas Spirit

INVOCATION
PART 1
Aria Rejoice Greatly (Messiah)
Cardiyii starry, soprano
Gloria Latham
Thou Must Leave Thy Lowly Dwelling Berlioz
(From "The Infancy of Christ")
Christ the Lord is Born Bitgood
O Christmas Babe arr. Sateren
O Christmas Dabe
Constance Martin, soloist
Of the Father's Love Begotten arr. Chenoweth
PART II
Advent Carol Pfautsch
Men's Chorus
Well's Chords Vountz
Carol of the Questioning Child Kountz
Gregory Fife, Barbara Kenney, soloists
Solo Gesu Bambino
Constance Martin, soprano
A Musical Christmas Card Cunkle
C. L. I. Wander or Niles
Solo I Wonder as I Wander arr. Niles
Judy Forker, alto
Jingle Bells arr. Woolley
Women's Chorus
Brother John's Noel arr. Pendleton
PART III
Pingwald
The Song of Christmas
Narrator — Lowell Lankford
Soloists - Judy Forker, Barbara Keeney, Ronald Reaves,
Barbara Gunnet, James Wittle.
Baina Aminia Lana Lana.



Governor Scranton congratulates two beaming members of Glee Club.

ROW 1: Forker, Keeney, Gery, McCaffery, Frederick, Shuck, Shewell, Brunner, Fredenburg, Bruaw, ROW 2: Winter, Martin, Gibson, Thomas, Sponsler, Bishop, Comp, Blantz. ROW 3: Gunnet, Miller, Gerz, Wittle, Forlenzo, Myers, Schmidt, Orwig, Leppo, Baumbach. ROW 4: Starry, Griffiths,

Perlman, Danielson, Kutcher, Hoernor, Geesey, Euker, Weigel, Sample, Ehrhart. ROW 5: Kohr, Manno, Omler, Peters, Shaffer, Green, Graver, Harrison, Reaves, Walsh, Strouse.





Bill Stodart, Richard Shepp rehearsing for WHITE SHEEP OF THE FAMILY.



Richard Shepp, Anne Ruth, Steve Koons practicing lines.

Presenting the Footlighters at Annual Drama Seminar

Dean Fred Smith; William H. Bushnell, Jr. Executive Director of Center Stage Baltimore; Richard N. Gage, Director of Allenberry Theater.

rector of Allenberry Theater.

Wille B. Morgan, YJC Director; Emile O. Schmidt, Producer and Director of the Gettysburg Summer Theatre; Tom R. Prather Director of the Arena House, Harrisburg.

The Footlighters opened their season in November with an arena production of the delightful comedy THE WHITE SHEEP OF THE FAMILY. A performance of the play was also included in the program of the fourth annual Drama Seminar for high school coaches and students which was attended by almost 200 guests. The afternoon session of the seminar featured a panel of four professional theater directors who discussed decentralized professional theatre in the United States and their own companies. In April we sponsored our third Drama Festival for high schools in the area.

Several oral hours were presented each semester by students in speech and oral interpretation classes.





Richard Shepp subjects to makeup crew.





SEATED: Perlman, Keeney, Miller, Thomas, Franz, Reaves, Brenneman, Ireland, Bupp, Rauhouser, Tangen, Berkheimer. STANDING: Arculin, Meiser, Krebs, Urich, Dayley, Miss McNitt,

Korte, Dacheux, Small, Hoffman, Yinger, Stauffer. ABSENT: Johnson, Harris, Staub, Pauley, Wright.



John Wright and Tom Dacheux play around with pictures.

Horizon

A yearbook holds no small value in the life of students at any institution, for it is a tangible record of the past events of the student's academic and social life. Like a good movie or record, this book will be worth reviewing in many years to come, when the excitement, challenge, and gaiety of college life are but distant memories.

We, the staff of 1966, have employed much of our time and talents and imaginative spirit to present the HORIZON. We are indebted to Miss Helen McNitt, our adviser, for her selfless dedication and advice. We sincerely hope this HORIZON will create warm reminiscences in your many new horizons.

Thanks to "Lou," Elaine Bupp and Richard Hoffman begin to fill the new bookcase in Horizon office.









STANDING are Phyllis Weber and John Strouse. $ROW\ 1:$ Steve Kline, Steve Koons, John Rosamond, George Zimmerman,

 $ROW\ 2:$ Jody German, Dee Kanely, Van Williamson, Rick Sheibley.

THE YORKER staff was composed of students from the Introduction to Journalism course, offered for the first time this year at YJC. Besides learning the fundamentals of reporting and writing for a newspaper, the staff also acquired skill in copyreading and proofreading stories, and in learning to a proof of a proof of the staff.

in lay-out of a paper.

THE YORKER itself featured a new face. Different kinds of type, headlines, and bold print were used to accommodate the variety of stories supplied by reporters. Biweekly assignments were boosted by the news staff, and reporters worked to get in stories before deadline. The staff, as usual, covered convocations, social and sports events, club meetings, and anything else that was newsworthy. Editorials, letters-to-the-editor, and profiles of teachers and students were also a vital part of THE YORKER. Two new columns, "On and Off Campus" and "Music Trends," were also featured.



SEATED: Avery White. STANDING: Dennis Baumgardner, Dan Fishel, Karen Stefanowicz, Mary Ormanoski.

SEATED: Bruce Tober, Tom McGilloway, Bud Cunningham, Jim Boyer, Judy Sharratt, Keith Detwiler. STANDING: Dick Van O'Linda, Jim Eisenberg, George Geesey.



Yorker



ROW 1: Allison, Deininger — pledge master, Kutcher, Slyder — treasurer, Ruby — president, Dahlheimer, Whitmore — secretary, Russell, Myers, Mr. Cummings. ROW 2: Brooks, Holtzinger, Harman, Lehr, Smith, Trone, Stauch, Holtzapple, Adams. ROW 3: Anstadt, Sipe, Alwine, Brenner, Mangold, Stine, Bufflap, Man-

dras, Brockman. ROW 4: Wherley, Schriver, Stabley, Aldinger, Kohr, Chambers, Bell, Brown, Young ROW 5: Thompson, Quickel, Wolf, Reisinger, Strausbaugh, Reid, Bufflap, Gemmill, Minier, Ginder, Grove, Snyder. ABSE.NT: Charlie Ernst.

MHK

Where there's raucous laughter among a group of college men sitting around a table at noon in the cafeteria, where there's a popular man in the center of a group of coeds planning a rock and roll session, or where there's a scream of thrilling accomplishment on the ski slope — in the center is a Mu Eta Kappa member, you can be sure.

The purpose of Mu Eta Kappa, a men's social fraternity, is to foster the betterment of self, the college, and the community.

In addition to social activities, the Mu Ets uphold their athletic prowess. During the winter months the Mu Ets developed a championship bowling team, a basketball and a volleyball team.

A very, very informal meeting,





ROW 1: Kline, Cressinger, Shindell, Zook, Meckley, Martin, Kimble, Rosomond, Harrison, Goodman, Shields, Skidmore, Young, ROW 2: Stein, Walton, Mangiolardo, Braught, Jr., Miller, Koons — treasurer, Wuersch, Jr., Rineer — parliamentarian, Gohn — president, Kelly — vice president, Cox — secretary, Bahn —

chaplain, Engle — sergeant of arms, Keim, Miceli, Birk. ROW 3: Rohrer, Hassenplug, Wahl, Herr, Hoover, Kirchner, Petrany, Mr. McCullough, Gregory, Kiser, Rothert, Fogelsonger, Ziegler, Yost, Hoke, Miller, Jones, Mead, Wallale, Hughes, Flamini, Stump, Kurtz

Phi Delta Phi fraternity had a busy year. The first activity was the Orientation Week mixer in which Phi Del cooperated with the college administration to acquaint the freshmen with the campus.

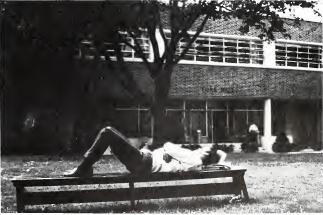
For the Inter-fraternity Council weekend, Phi Del and Chi Del jointly sponsored the Halloween costume party. The boys showed their cooperative spirit by ushering for the Messiah Concert and the Roof Top Singers. In December, the Holiday Inn of York was the site of the annual Dinner Dance.

The last activities for the first semester were the March of Dimes Dance and the Heart Fund Drive. For the Heart Fund, the boys really filled up the container for Eunice Ailes, their choice for the queen.



The day after the night before.







ROW I: Rauhouser, Tangen, Marquardt, Cooke — treasurer, Gladfelter — president, Lonsdorf — vice president, Fritzsche — recording secretary, Turney, Snyder, Willet. ROW 2: Herman, Trimmer, Alburger, Hilt —

chaplain, Baughman — corresponding secretary. Gingerich — parliamentarian, Cromer — student senate representative, Johnson — student representative, Elicker, Gross, Kane, Charleston, Miss Moore — adviser.



Lambda Sigma Chi was founded in 1941, thus it is the oldest sorority on YJC's campus. Since that time, the sorority has rendered many services to the school and the community. The sorority has now adopted the motto: "To our college and community — a future in service; a past of achievement."

This year the girls collected books to send to servicemen in Vietnam, ushered for the concert and lecture series, sponsored the Halloween Dance, packed a Christmas basket for a needy family, collected for UNICEF, and entertained handicapped children at Easter.

As in all organizations, there isn't work without fun. A group picnic, dinner party, and Christmas party were the highlights of the past year.

Miss Moore, adviser, listens to suggestions.

Who stole the chairs?

Carol Herman - "Who sells Metrecal?"









Officers preparing for the next meeting: Toni Longenecker, Kathy Leeper, Donna Ness.



Pledges make dolls for Orphan's Home: Andrea Young, Linda Sibol, Diana Hoke, Pam Ness, Sue Clark.

Chi Delta Chi has a membership of thirty-five active serious girls. Although they comprise only a small percentage of the student body, they have proved to be a valuable asset to York Junior College.

As a social group they have organized student-faculty teas, dances, and have ushered at various college functions. As an altruistic group they have sponsored fund-raising activities for the school library, and have also taped books for the blind.

These girls function as one of the most closely knit groups on campus.



ROW 1: Bradfield, Frantz, Schleeter, Heusser, Longenecker, Ness, Leeper, Klussman, Forker, Stefanowicz, Klienedinst, Schauver. ROW 2: Wagman, Ness, Lancaster, Shirey, Trone, Shirey, Fogle. ROW 3: Weaver, Winter, Young, Young, Leary, Miller, Mountford, Hoke, Sibol, Fogle, Clark, Trone. ABSENT: Seitz, O'Neill.









ROW 1: Lau — parliamentarian, Grizzel — treasurer, Hershey — vice president, Yoder — president. ROW 2: Small, Fithian — secretary, Baker, Mertz. ROW 3: Maitland, Paul, Kuntz, Holtzinger. ROW 4: Wambold, Green, Boyer, Graver. ROW 5: Holtzapple, Campbell, Wenger.



The jovial side of our adviser who, with Mrs. Vergin, enters into the spirit of our social functions,



Alpha Rho Sigma is a fraternity composed of students who are majoring in engineering, math, or science. Its purpose is to stimulate an interest in the engineering profesion, to educate students in the requirements of the many fields of engineering and to help them find the specific field for which they are best suited.

In the past the fraternity has gone on field trips to industrial plants in and around the York area, sponsored guest speakers who have lectured on associated topics of engineering and has held various social functions. The fraternity is a worthwhile activity for those planning careers in engineering and science.

The serious side of our adviser, Mr. Vergin, who patiently explains any problem over and over again.





ROW 1: Brown, Meckley. Koons, Lynch — president, Rosman — vice president, Young — secretary, Daley — secretary, Sokolich — social executive, Fitzgerald, Harmer, Steele. ROW 2: Kisinger, Paladino, Ackerman, Wardecker, Judy, Rieck, Rutsko, Lancaster, D'Augustine, Albaugh, Jennings,

Dr. Noel, P. Laird. ROW3: Forlenzo, Mangiolardo, Rengier, Siemon, Oakley, Moul, McGowan, Ellenberger, Goodman. ROW4: Shaffer, Zech, McGonigle, Lee, Baird, Seitzinger. Beatty. Albright. ROW5: Barley. Gochoco, Dawson, Rose, Gladfelter, Waller, Greene.

S.A.M.

In cooperation with the Labor Economics classes, S.A.M. heard the talk by Mr. Clair Tozer representing the United Steelworkers of America. His topic was LABOR'S VIEW OF MANAGEMENT. At the following meeting, Mr. Ross Welch, personnel director of P.H. Gladfelter Paper Co., addressed the organization on MANAGEMENT'S VIEW OF LABOR.

Dr. Noel P. Laird Co-adviser



1965-66 was a year of reorganization for the Society for the Advancement of Management. A unique feature of the new constitution is a mid-year election of officers. This election not only develops a fuller student participation in the society, but it also provides for a continuity of organization from year to year. The York Junior college chapter has the distinction of being the first chapter established among junior colleges.

S.A.M. is not dedicated to the proposition of "all work and no play." S.A.M. held a successful rock and roll dance the first semester, attended by approximately 250 students. During the second semester S.A.M. will have a dinner dance.

Mr. Russell E. Yoas, M.Ed. Co-adviser





ROW 1: Bell, Daane, Hutsko, List, Pauley, Leary, Geubtner, Rieck, D'Augustine. ROW 2: Itzoe, Lease, O'Brien, Mr. Arnold,

McGowen, Meier, Franz, Rev. L. F. Spisak — chaplain, Rengier, McGriff.

Newman Club

The purpose of Newman Club is a concern for all activities which contribute to the development of the natural man and the healthy community.

At this juncture of history, Néwman is particularly interested in all ecumenical endeavors. It is always prepared to work with all religious and other campus groups. As a student organization, Newman hopes to supplement campus life by providing for some of the religious, educational, and social needs of the students. The name Newman is taken from the club's founder Cardinal John Henry Newman, a nineteenth century scholar and religious leader in England.

This semester club activities included speakers as well as a Christmas party. A long list of activities heads the agenda for the club's second year operation. It is open to all students, mainly Catholics who are interested in learning more about their faith in a non-classroom atmosphere.



John Pauley, president, lights the candles in the presence of the spiritual directors.

SOCIETY OF PSYCHOLOGY: ROW 1: Snyder, Fritzsche, Myers, Henry Smith — president. ROW 2: Elias; Advisers: Mrs. Ruth P. Katherman, T. W. Treadwell, Mrs. Carmen H. Owen; Day.





Just the equipment needed for mountaineering piled in room 225.



Larry Johnson helps Al Farrington on his first climb at Seneca.



Success for Larry Johnson.



The final struggle for Tom Cook

Mountaineering Club

The YJC Mountaineering Club was formed last fall semester by Tom Cook and Larry Johnson. The purpose of the club is to instruct members in the methods of ice and rock climbing. The club instruction course is divided into three parts: free climbing, artificial climbing, and mountain rescue.

The club has been climbing in Pa., Maryland, and New York. It has also been represented in Vermont, Mass., New Hampshire, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Climbs are usually held once a week. Out of state climbs are planned for advanced members twice a semester.



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STANDING: Jeanne Kelly, Judy Carter, Paulette Young, Sue Ellen Lefkowitz, Ginger Garrett, Mrs. Brubaker. SEATED: Judi Perlman, Jane Fritzsche, Linda Hassler, Joyce Pawling, Joanne Snyder, Jeanne Glossner.

Y Club:

The "Y" Club, a service organization, is open to all women students. In serving the community, the club had the opportunity to visit the Children's Home where some members volunteered to work with the children. The club has invited speakers to the campus with topics on Vietnam, Red China, and racial problems. The "Y" Club was also an initiator for a Coffee House at the nearby Colonial Shopping Center.

The Foreign Language Club became a newly organized campus organization during the fall semester. The club is open to all the language students who are interested in broadening their knowledge of a particular country.

Meetings are held once a month at which time films are shown, folk songs are sung, and discussion groups are formed.

Since this initial meeting was held during the Christmas season, the group enjoyed singing Christmas carols in the different foreign languages.

Language Club:



SEATED: Jeffrey A. Miller; Henry Smith — secretary; Diane Wetzler — treasurer: Mrs. C. Fornay — adviser; Gail Huttenberger; John W. Goodison — president; Dave Jacobs. STANDING: Michael Kowulig, Robert Wenger, Milt Brandt, Gary Roth, Robert An-

derson, Wayne Kiser, Ed Weimer, Brian J. Hurley, Dick Hancock, Robert Witmyer, LaVerne Hauck, Charles Feifer, George Yeung, Dean Hench, Earl Krout, Jr.



Ben Gochoo, a student from the Phillipines, admires the Christmas tree in the Men's Dormitory lobby.

Student Senate Promotes All Campus Activities

The Student Senate is the governing organization elected by and representing the student body. Beside the four officers, it consists of four sophomores, six freshmen, and both class presidents. Dean Elizabeth Taylor serves as adviser. The Senate meets once a week in the Conference Room of the Student Center and everyone is invited to attend and participate in the meetings.

The main duty of the Student Senate is to coordinate all campus activities. The Social Committee plans the school's social calendar. Organizations come to the Student Senate for money since its Budget Committee administers the student activity fund. Awards are presented by the Awards Committee to students who rendered outstanding services to the eollege. All school-wide elections are conducted by the Senate, and complaints and suggestions from the student body are taken to Dean Gates.

The Student Senate sponsors many social events to keep the dorm students here on weekends and to attract commuters to the campus. Besides showing movies and contacting bands for dances, the Senate entered a float in the Halloween Parade, invited families to the campus for a Parents' Weekend, planned Orientation and Freshmen Week activities, brought the Roof Top Singers to YJC for a concert, and arranged for the Christmas and Spring

formals.

SEATED: Krout, Trauber, Cressinger, Hannum, vice president; Minier, president; Watters, secretary; Phillips, Mitchell, Campbell. STANDING: Harris, Ginder, Iannelli. ABSENT: Geier, treasurer; Miller, Young.



Student Convocations

Among the Student Convocations, one of the most popular speakers was humanitarian, musicologist, student of primitive cultures, who learned what it is like to live as a Negro in the Southern states by becoming one. J. Howard Griffin was guest speaker at the Student Convocation September 28th, 1:00 p.m. in the gymnasium.

He was born in 1920, has lived in Texas most of his life, except for school years in France, and war years in the Pacific. He lost his sight for a period of ten years as the result of a wartime injury. The book Scattered Shadows tells

the story of his years spent in darkness.

Black Like Me is the title of the book which describes his experiences when, assuming a completely new identity. He lived as a Negro, was accepted as one of them, and learned of the misery, poverty and non-acceptance which dogged their footsteps.

The convocation programs were as follows:

Freshman Orientation Convocation $\cdots \cdots$ Sept 1-
J. Howard Griffin Sept 28
Pianist Charles White Oct 19
Dr. Ralph Sockman · · · · · Nov 16
YJC Glee Club · · · · Dec 13
Dr. Eli Cooper · · · · Feb 15
Guitarist Alierio Diaz
Soprano Mary E. Bruce April 19
YJC Spring Concert · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · May
Awards Convocation May 17



J. Howard Griffin as a Negro







HEART FUND QUEEN FUNICE AILES



HALLOWEEN QUEEN MARTHA HANNUM



CHRISTMAS QUEEN LESLIE SWARTZ



October 6, 1965 Bergan Evans, the well known lexicographer, interested his audience with "quips" on the English language.



Campus — Community Concert — Lecture Series



December 1, 1965 — Nila Magidoff, author, and newspaper woman, is Russian born but now a U.S. citizen. She captivated her audience with stories of her experiences in the U.S.S.R. and her discovery of America.

November 3, 1965 Doraine and Ellis in beautiful costumes gave "A Night on Broadway."



February 23, 1966 William Montgomery, "Flutist," is first flutist with the United States Marine Band and presently is Director of Music at University of Maryland.



Haynes Johnson, prize-winning journalist for the WASHING-TON STAR, and author of the best seller THE BAY OF PIGS, gave insight into the C.I.A.



February 9, 1966 Muriel Wolfson Bach, author, actress, presented character sketches conceived to show the essential oneness of the emotions of womankind throughout the world.



March 30, 1966 — Debate James A. Burkhart.



Fulton Lewis, III





Sports







Seated: Mrs. JoAnn Cummings, Miss Peggy Henderson, Girls Physical Education. Mr. Robert Cummings, Wrestling Coach; Mr. Jack Jaquet, Director of Athletics.





ROW 1: Basil Biggs. trainer; Tom Chronister, Steve Garvick, Dick Frankhouser, Greg Grove, Tim Staub, Ed Curry, captain;

Jack C. Jaquet, coach. ROW 2: Bob Omler, Tom Heckman, Parker Lerew, Mike Mease, Bob Evans, Marc Muri.

YJC Undefeated in PJCAA League

The York Junior College Flying Dutchmen Basketball team thrust itself into the early lead in the standings for the State Championship by winning the first six league contests. Coached by Jack C. Jaquet and led by sophomores Tom Heckman, Tim Staub, and Captain Ed Cury, the team shows much promise and should prove a serious threat in the upcoming State Tournament held this year at YIC.

York's move to bigger and better competition this year was highlighted by the addition of the University of Pennsylvania Frosh. The experience gained by playing top college and junior teams will help YJC in its quest for the 1965-66 P.J.C.A.A. League Crown.

Although the team now supports a won-lost log of 9-7,

six of the nine victories have come at the expense of league foes.

With only two conference teams to play, which York already defeated on the road, YJC appears to be in great shape to conquer the league championship.

Tom Heckman leads the team in rebounding followed closely by $6^\circ 5''$ freshman Marc Muri. The scoring department is headed by Tim Staub and Captain Ed Cury. A trio of freshmen, Bob Evans, Steve Garvick, and Tom Chronister gives YJC one of the strongest junior college teams in the state.

Coach Jaquet has another well-rounded squad and with his fine coaching ability has led York to a record for which it should be proud.

1965-66 SCHEDULE

YJC	71	Baltimore · · · · · · · 87
YJC	83	Pierce
YJC	77	Franklin And Marshall 91
YJC	84	Hagerstown JC 93
YJC	127	Lackawanna JC. · · · · · · · · · · · 74
YJC	81	Johnstown Center of Pitt 68
YJC	80	Pierce
YJC	103	Keystone · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
YJC	76	Lackawanna JC. · · · · · · · · · 66
YJC	107	Coppin State College 75
YJC	79	Naval Academy Plebes 95
YJC	64	U. of Penna. Frosh 98
YJC	86	Potomac State College · · · · · · · 78
YJC	102	Prince George's C.C. · · · · · · 108
YJC	89	Johnstown Center of Pitt 67
YJC	86	Bucknell U. Frosh
YJC	136	Keystone · · · · · · · 86
YJC	127	Shenandoah J. C. · · · · · · · · · 67
YJC	79	Potomac State College 66
ÝĴC	118	Coppin State College · · · · · · · 89

At end of first semester

Offensive Team Total - 1465 Pts. Average — 86.2

Defensive Team Total — 1340 Pts.

Average - 78.8



Tim Staub drives through for two in league action against Peirce Junior College.

PLAYER	FG FTM TP	PLAYER	FG	FTM	TP
Tim Staub Ed Cury Tom Heckman Marc Muri Bob Evans Steve Carvick Tom Chronister	83 - 88 - 254 $93 - 31 - 217$ $96 - 20 - 212$ $82 - 35 - 199$ $73 - 17 - 163$ $44 - 28 - 116$ $21 - 18 - 60$	Mike Mease Bill Morrow Bob Omlor John Crissamore Parker Lerew Steve Petraney Bob Izer		15 - 17 11 - 4 9 - 4 8 - 6 1 - 8 2 - 3	- 26 - 22 - 22 - 10 - 7
Greg Grove Dick Frankhouser	24 - 7 - 55 $14 - 22 - 50$	Tony Russell		$\begin{array}{ccc} I & - & 2 \\ 0 & - & I \end{array}$	

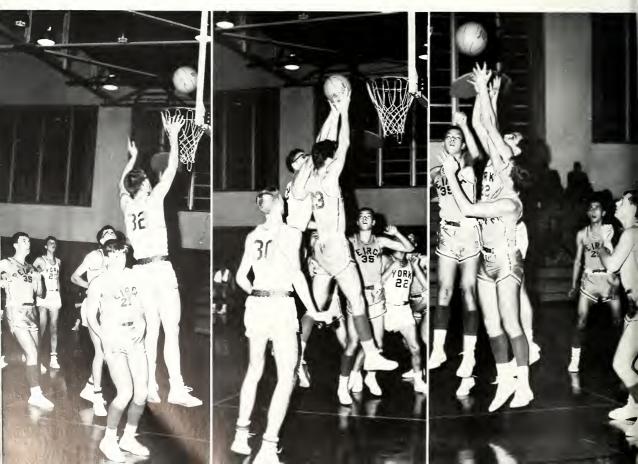


Coach Jaquet goes over last minute instructions prior to important clash with Lackawanna Junior College.

YJC's center Tom Heckman outmaneuvers his man to score a layup.

Team captain and leading scorer Ed Cury is fouled as he struggles for a rebound against Peirce Junior College.

Marc Muri watches as Tom Heckman uses his tremendous jumping ability to block a shot.





Trainer Basil Biggs intently follows action during the 1965-1966 season.



Weary players rest and plan second half strategy.



Freshman Greg Grove receives specific instructions while he and Coach Jaquet watch a play.



YJC's 82-year old trainer assists players during half-time break.

1965 Holiday Tournament

SCHEDULE

YJC	86	Cuyahoga	76
YJC	92	Rockland	96
YIC	7.1	Ferrum	80



Heckman jumps for a two pointer.

YJC makes the jump.

Muri ups the score.





Sharon Yohe, Sharon Eisenhart, Pam Smith, Jackie Mitchell, Co-captain; Judy Lewis, Captain, Sherry Wisner.

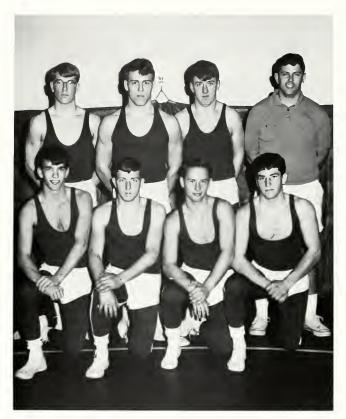
Y.J.C. Cheerleaders 1965-'66

YJC's vivacious cheerleaders project enthusiasm and arouse school spirit in spectators at campus athletic contests. The peppy girls are Sharon Yohe, Sharon Eisenhart, Pam Smith, Jackie Mitchell, co-captain; Judy Lewis, captain; and Sherry Wisner.





Wrestling — A Contest of



STANDING: Sandoe, Alloway, Corbett, Coach Cummings. SEATED: Griffiths. O'Brien, Barndt, Grim.

Ron Barndt, under the watchful eye of Coach Cummings, demonstrates a sit-out headgather from the defensive position.



		SCHEDULE	
YJC	19	Keystone	20
YJC	27	Baltimore	7
YJC	23	Paul Smith's	16
YJC	28	Montgomery JC.	8
YJC	13	Nassau CC.	22
YJC	8	F&M Frosh	22
YIC	23	Montgomery IC.	10

GRIM TAKES FOURTH IN JUNIOR MAT NATIONALS

YJC's Gary Grim placed fourth in the National Junior College Wrestling tourney at Worthington, Minnesota.

The freshman topped off his earlier efforts in the MJCAA, where he was named State champion and Regional champion in the 137-pound class, to earn a berth in the Minnesota meet,

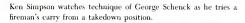
YJC's 123 pound Tim Griffiths assisted by Frank O'Brien practices a double leg pick up.



Strong Bodies — Quick Minds

Robert H. Cummings in his first year as wrestling coach has led the squad to three wins in five matches. Three members of the team - 167 pound Co-Captain Dick Alloway, 145 pound Gary Grim, and 137 pound Ron Barndt, are undefeated, while Tim Griffiths sports a 5-1 log.

Since wrestling is relatively a new sport at YJC, the holds and general technique are emphasized in practice as shown in these pictures.





Coach Cummings shows a defensive switch to Simpson and Alloway while the team looks on.





The initial stage of a half-nelson pinning combination is demonstrated by Coach Cummings.



Dick Alloway completes the half-nelson hold with a pin.



Ron Barndt demonstrates a quick toe.

1965 SCHEDULE -

YJC			OPPONENT
YJC	3	F and M Frosh	0
YJC	1	Millersville	2
YJC	1	Cantonville	11
YJC	1	Messiah	2
YJC	1	Keystone	8
YJC	3	Essex	3

Soccer in the Fall Is for Toughened Athletes



Team gathers together for last minute instructions from Coach Cummings.

Bowling

Terry Brenneman received the trophy for his high single game at N.J.C.A.A. Region 15 meet in Poughkeepsie, New York on January 15, 1966. His score was 225.

The YJC team, which placed sixth in the region, is composed of Terry Brenneman, Jeff Folkenroth, Tom Manley, Mike Ruby, and Ron Slyder.

First Cross-Country Team Enters Meet

BACK ROW: Jack Jaquet, Coach; Doug Geganto, Bob Omlor, Steve Wagner, Don Groft. FRONT ROW: Fred Mooseburger, Doug Harmon, Harry Kissinger.

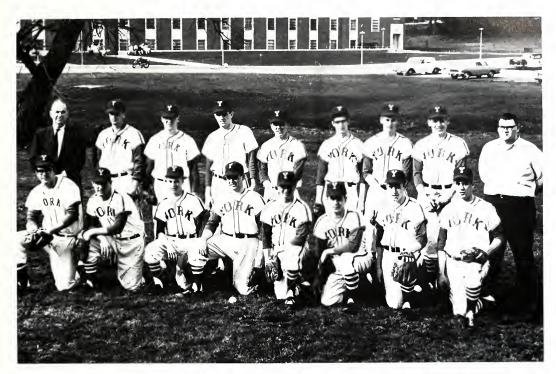


Although York Junior College did not field a formal cross-country team, we did, however, assemble a team of seven men to represent York at the district championship meet held at Van Courtland Park in New York City on November 6, 1965.

Even though the competition of the other colleges was strong, York did manage to place eighth in the overall standings among the twelve other junior colleges that competed.

J.C. runners finished satisfactorily in the standings of eighty men who competed.

The most impressive fact was that the entire York team finished the grueling three mile course. Bob Omlor led York over the finish line in twenty-fourth place.



FIRST ROW: Gordon Becker, Larry Scollick, Bob Huebner, Steve Akins, Ron Fiochetta, Mike Rhine, Rick Stough, Frank Corso. STANDING:

Coach Jaquet, Royce Gerber, Carl Lindberg, Joe Kelly, Randy Gross, Bob Baird, Maynard Diehl, James Elder, William Brewer, Manager.

1965 Baseball



A YJC batter swings for a run.

SCHEDUL	E		
Navy Plebes	9	YJC	0
Messiah College	2	YJC	9
Montgomery Jr. College	4	YJC	2
Rockland Comm. College	2	YJC	2
Lackawana JC	3	YJC	2
Lackawana JC	3	YJC	0
Lackawana JC	3	YJC	8
Franklin and			
Marshall College	3	YJC	3
Franklin and			
Marshall College	6	YJC	3
Keystone JC	0	YJC	7
Marshall College	0	YJC	2
Harford JC	1	YJC	5
Johnstown campus at		-	
Pitt	1	YJC	8
Johnstown campus at			
Pitt	2	YJC	14
Penn Street	4	YJC	10
Altoona campus of			
Penn Street	0	YJC	2

Women's Sports



Emily Lichty searches for her favorite hockey ball.

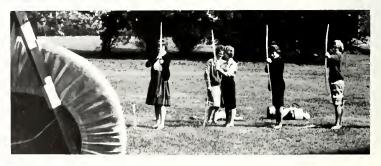


Renee Urich fights for the loose ball in game with Millersville.



Diana Durnin demonstrates the correct form.

In the fall the lady Robinhoods learn the art,



Faculty Ping Pong

York Junior College held a ping pong tournament from November 22, 1965 to February 4, 1966 for faculty, administration, and staff members. The double elimination tournament was organized by Tom McCullough. The games were played in the gym and the game room of the student center.

The sixteen participants were Robert Cummings, Warren Wetzler, Leon Arnold, Tom McCullough, Dominic Macchia, Dean Fred Smith, Dean Claude Gates, Peggy Yingling, Susan Hudson, Margo Atwood, Boyd Arnold, Robert Terry, and Alejandro De-Vanguardia.

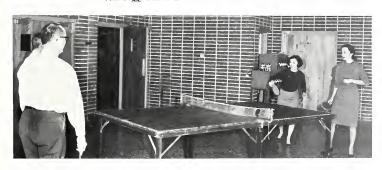
At the end of the first semester Robert Cummings and Warren Wetzler were contending for the championship. Jack Jaquet has promised a handsome trophy for the champion. Warren Wetzler was presented the trophy at the March Faculty workshop.



Dom Macchia is completing a backhand service.



Miss Peggy Deardorff illustrates her skill to Dom Macchia as Mr. Wetzler and Mr. Arnold look on.



Mathematicians Warren Wetzler and Leon Arnold battle it out with Phyllis Haberern, history instructor, and Peggy Deardorff, English instructor.



Spectators at a basketball game reflect a multiplicty of expression.



Who turned off the pressure hose, John?



Lee Hess believes in combining relaxation with his studies.



That familiar procession.

Boredom versus Eagerness.



Must be a Dr. Hartnett history exam.



The "Rooftop Singers" provided an entertaining evening of popular and folk music.



THE MEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL: SEATED: William Harrison, Sec., Marvin Goodman, President; Samuel Ridder, Vice-President. STANDING: Tom Kieser, John Dorsheimer, and Fred Mc Clain.





Bob Moreland demonstrates his exquisite XKE.



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